

tree; but, when trained to a wall, it is much improved both in size and flavour. This variety has been objected to by many of our gardeners, on account of its tardiness, having been (under the usual defective mode of training) seldom seen to produce fruit until six or seven years from the time of grafting; but, when made to assume a form similar to the natural habit of the tree, it has produced fruit at the end of the third year\*.

\* HORTICULTURAL TRANSACTIONS. Vol. II. p. 80.

This Pear is supposed to be a native of Cheshire, and is here  
received its name from John Taylor, in that county. It has a  
well kept, but much cultivated in the garden of Mr. Taylor. In  
the garden of Thomas Gower, Esq. (the late Lord Gower's  
at Twickenham, is a large standard tree; the fruit of which, though  
not abundant, is excellent, and much superior to a single tree  
than those raised from Cheshire.  
The branches are rather slender, with a number of growing  
peculiar to this tree; but is a kind of tendency to form round  
in growing upwards; so that, at a distance, a Pear tree of this  
kind may be easily distinguished from all others, young or old.  
smooth, pale coloured, pointed, the leaf being rarely produced  
as the stem. Leaves much oval. This variety is  
black, but of the same size and shape as the others. The  
leaf and other details on the stem only of a greenish colour,  
spotted with green, like the Grosseille, and having a large space  
of dark brown when fully ripe. The leaf is smaller than the Grosseille,  
highly serrated and pointed; sometimes a little elongated. It is in ge-  
neral only in November, but will not continue long.  
The specimen represented in my paper was taken from a standard